

SPORTS

Rules to Govern the Caddie on His Job

One of the problems that will face the Greens committee of the Country club is that of training a supply of dependable caddies for those who like not to lug their own bags about. The committee ought to formulate a set of rules the very first thing, and try to have the boys learn them thoroughly.

A simple set of rules should be printed clearly, and set up on the walls of the caddie shelter or wherever the boys can see it easily. Let some enterprising member of the club donate a couple of prizes, or even let the committee give a small reward every month to the boy who knows the rules thoroughly, and carries them out in his daily work, better than the others. This will spur them on to a useful rivalry to learn their duties, and at the same time insure the club members of satisfactory service from their caddies.

Here is a suggested set of rules, which is not without interest even for the non-duffer since they give him an idea of what the caddie plays in the public and ancient game:

1. The caddie should give his whole attention and interest to the person for whom he is caddying, helping the player in every way permitted by the rules of golf.

2. Should he be asked to make the tee, he must try to get them the height the player wishes, and place the tee on the exact spot pointed out to him.

3. He must not speak unless spoken to, and neither move or make a sound while a stroke is being played by any one.

4. He should stand at one side of the player, and never make the mistake of standing directly behind the ball.

Watch Flights of the Ball.
5. He should watch the flight of the ball carefully, marking where it stops by some object, or the line to some point. He should be standing near the ball by the time the player reaches it, but not within a club's length of it.

6. He must know all the clubs by sight, and be ready to hand out the one asked for.

7. He must not move, bend, or break anything fixed or growing. Must not improve the lie of the ball, the stance of the player, or the line to the hole.

8. If asked, he should decide which ball is farthest from the hole. After showing his player the line to the hole he should immediately move

away and be out of the line of vision when the stroke is being made.

10. He must be careful to avoid being struck by a moving ball, and never touch a ball in play without being told to do so.

Caddies should Alternate.
11. It is advisable that the caddies arrange to take turns at alternate holes in running forward to take the flag when the players are within about 25 yards of the green. The flag must be taken out of the hole carefully, so as not to injure the turf at the edge of the hole, and in no case must the flag pole be stuck into the ground, dropped on the green, or pressed against the side of the cup.

12. When pointing out the line of the putt, the ground must not be touched, nor a mark made on the green.

13. When holding the flag at the hole he must never stand at the back of the hole, but always at one side and if possible an arm's length from the cup.

14. He should keep a reckoning of the strokes played and so be able to give an information asked for.

15. He should replace all divots without waiting to be told to do so. These pieces of turf should be firmly pressed down.

16. He should never go into a bunker when a shot is to be played, but should stand outside, being careful not to let either the bag or club touch the bunker. After the shot is played he should carefully smooth over the hole made by his player.

17. He should thoroughly clean the clubs at the end of play.

18. While a player's clubs are in his possession the caddie must never try to swing with them.

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN TRACK MEET

Indications Point to a Large Attendance at Interscholastic Event Here on April 25—the Card.

Interest manifested by schools throughout the state indicates that there will be a big attendance at the second annual interscholastic track meet at the University of New Mexico Saturday, April 25. The committee has virtually completed the arrangements, and all that remains is the arrival of the day and the teams. Coach Ralph E. Hutchinson has written to superintendents and principals of all high schools in the state.

These are the events:
100 yards dash.
220 yards dash.
3/4 mile run.
1 mile run.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Running hop, step and jump.
Pole vault for height.
120 yards high hurdle.
220 yards low hurdle.
Putting 12-lb. shot.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with lots of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your house clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt, which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they drain from it 500 grains of acid waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The HERALD Want Ads get the best results.

HEAVY WEIGHT TO BOX TONIGHT AT N. M. A. C.

Bob Graham, 195-Pounder to Work Out with Fighting Ghost this Evening. Interest in Monday's Bout

Bob Graham, a heavyweight who has a list of newspaper references which fill a large book and 195 pounds of solid looking meat with which to back them up, is due to take on Jeff Clark, the "Fighting Ghost," in the New Mexico Athletic club gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock for four or five rounds, as part of Clark's training for his fight with Al Smallding in Elks' theater Monday night.

The interest in the Smallding-Clark fight has caused Mark Levy to lose his air of settled gloom, and to concede that there may be a few fight fans left in town after all. In fact, interest is as keen in this fight that a packed house is likely to result. The fact of Smallding's local popularity and Clark's great record, as well as the fact that the boys fought a hard battle to a draw at Silver City, has served to add to the interest. The men are in splendid condition and both are sure of getting a decision Monday.

Smallding says he can lick Clark and the ghost while admitting that the Albuquerque man is very fast, says he knows more about him now and will undertake to put him away this time.

Lefty Floyd and Jack Torres also will work with the stars at the gymnasium tonight.

LOCAL LEAGUE IN LAS VEGAS IS PROBABILITY

San Miguel Metropolis Showing the Way to Albuquerque. Merchant Offers Cup for Trophy.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)
Las Vegas, N. M., April 7.—There is a movement afoot here to organize a local baseball league. F. D. Baer, proprietor of the Baer cafe, store, has announced that he is willing to give a loving cup for the winner of a series of games to be played by a city league. It was thought for a time that the organization of a league in this city was practically impossible, but lately developments have shown that such a move would prove popular both with the many ball players and the public.

The New Mexico Normal university athletes are now forming an organization for the baseball season, and the high school athletes probably will have a team.

The Knights of Columbus council has announced that it will have a baseball team and according to an unofficial rumor the Elks again will have a team this year.

The West side can furnish from two to three strong teams, and thus it may be seen that the possibilities for a summer baseball league are good.

YOAUM MATCHED FOR FIGHT WITH CAMPBELL IN DENVER

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Denver, April 8.—Ray Camp-kum of East Las Vegas, N. M., was matched today to fight 15 rounds at 135 pounds in Denver on April 21.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF BEING SHOPLIFTER DRAWS A \$15 FINE

Manuel Sandoval, the youth who was arrested in H. P. Wanner's store yesterday after Mr. Wanner caught him acting suspiciously toward the jewelry in the show window, was tried before Judge Craig in the police court this morning. He was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy.

Mr. Wanner testified that Sandoval picked up several bracelets from the window while his attention was attracted in reaching for pieces of pottery the youth asked to be shown. Sandoval protested his innocence of wrongdoing. He was fined \$15.

SOCIAL SESSION FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

There will be "doings" at the regular session of the Order of Railway Employees in Knights of Pythias hall tonight. Officers will be installed, and following the installation a social session will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be furnished. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

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LINING 'EM OUT

Learned judge in Kilmer case reminds Federal league that litigants in equity cases must come into court "with clean hands." That bars all the spitball artists.

Freddy Welsh is the White Sox of fiction. White Sox are famous as hitless wonders. Welsh is a punchless wonder. Here is a full-grown man, 133 pounds of sound, healthy muscle and bone, a challenger for the world's lightweight championship, who can "splash" an opponent eight or nine hundred times during a contest without scoring a knockdown.

The Athletics' management cared for Rube Waddell in his last illness. It was no more than fitting. He brought a championship to the club at a crisis in its fortunes when its fate as a "going concern" hung in the balance. Moreover, he stuck to the club when the Nationals, then at war with the American league, would have given much to have taken him away.

Walter Johnson says he is not in favor of abolishing the intentional pass. American league batters have no objection to Walter using it all the time.

When the Giants beat Houston 2 to 0 last week, Jim Thorpe made three of the six hits turned in by the National league champion.

It may be illegal for an injured Fed. scout to speak to a contracted toiler, but a large roll of bills makes an entirely silent noise that can pierce the stillness of 1716 injunctions.

Jimmy Johnston, the speed marvel trying for an outfield position with the Cubs, is a brother of the Cleveland first baseman.

President Lammie of the Red Sox will not try for an injunction. He says his players are too well satisfied to consider the Feds.

"Bank" O'Day has a new stunt for his heavy-weight Cubs. He has the over-big fellows roll the grounds with a 150-pound roller, and figures that each mile traveled is good for a loss of a pound and a half. Brennan and Schulte are the hardest worked men.

A. Rankin Johnson of the Red Sox should not worry because this is the second time that he has been in a big league. The illustrious Tristram Speaker, also of Texas, went back to the minors once. A. Rankin may make Marble Falls as famous as Hubbard City.

George Dunlap, who was never quite good enough for the Connecticut league, is putting up a grand bid for an infield berth with Cleveland. A Cleveland writer says he is unusually fast and accurate. Manager Birmingham wishes he was more of a hitter.

Manager Frank Chance intends to keep Burr, the Williams college pitcher, for a while. The youth, according to Chance, has plenty of speed and knows more about pitching than the average new fellow breaking into the big league. Burr stands six feet two inches and weighs 190 pounds.

Manager Charley Herzog is sorely disappointed over the showing made by the Reds thus far during the training season. According to the Cincinnati pilot the players lack the proper fighting spirit and he says this has got to change even if he has to fire every player on the roster.

As noted the other day, Mike and Joe Cantillon of the Minneapolis club have launched a plan to build a baseball home for down and out players who have served one or more years in organized baseball. The would-as-see each player \$5 per year to support the home. Circular letters will be sent to all the club owners explaining the plan and asking endorsement.

According to Manager Birmingham the Cleveland Americans will not go to Atlanta, Ga., again for spring training.

Faber, a recruit pitcher, is doing some fine work for the Chicago Americans this spring and bids fair to make a place on the team.

Plank and Davis are now the only members of the Athletics of 1912, the first white elephant pennant winners, still with Manager Mark D. F. Murphy was the last one to go.

Honus Wagner says that he expects to have one of the best seasons of his career this year. He has been playing basketball this year.

Manager Tinker of the Chicago Federals claim that in Zwilling, Beck and Wickham he has one of the strongest outfields in baseball.

It is pretty generally agreed that Ketchey first, Viox second, Wagner third and Mowery third should make the strongest team the Pittsburgh Nationals have had in years.

Pitcher Lavender of the Cubs has been showing some of the 1912 form that made him a star of the National league. He appeared to have an off-season last summer.

It was expected before Herzog began expressing disappointment over his players that Cincinnati would show more speed on the bases this year than ever before. Herzog has been drilling the men in this and he is a star base runner himself.

Frank Chance does not believe that hours spent stacking chips and boasting the indoor National game is conducive to speed on the bases. Calling the New York Yankees into fatherly conference, Chance ordered that hereafter poker might be played on trains while making jumps between towns, but morning practice in the hotels is tabooed.



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We take this opportunity of correcting a possible misconception of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes for men and young men.

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STORM LAST NIGHT GENERAL OVER EASTERN PART OF STATE

Unusual April Conditions May Result in Serious Loss in Fruit Crop in Pecos Valley.

RAINFALL HEAVY IN ALBUQUERQUE

Rain and Snow Reported all Along the Cut-off and in Valencia and Socorro Counties. Great for Range

The heavy storm of wind and rain which struck Albuquerque last night about 7 o'clock, following a day of threatening clouds and light rainfall, was general over eastern, central and southern New Mexico.

Reports from the Pecos valley and points along the fence cut-off to the Evening Herald this morning report rain and snow with falling temperatures, and a continuance of rain and cold today. Stockmen generally are glad of the storm, since it brings much needed moisture to the range, especially in the Pecos valley where rain had been badly needed, and also in the dry farming sections.

The serious feature of the storm is in its possible effect upon the Pecos valley fruit crop. Apple trees in the Roswell district are in full leaf and blossom, as are cherries and late peaches. The peaches, it is believed, have been killed, as have the cherries, while serious fears are held for the highly valuable apple crop.

"I took a trip through the orchards Sunday," said Judge G. A. Richardson of Roswell, who is in Albuquerque today, "and the trees, apple cherries and peaches, are in full blossom. The whole valley was like a great flower garden, the air heavy with the perfume. When I left Roswell there was no hint of the storm, but I fear that serious damage has been done if the temperature was as low as reported. The real danger, however, is likely to come tonight and tomorrow morning. The orchardists, however, will have had time to get the smudging apparatus in full working order and it may be that the apple crop can be fully protected."

"We ran through rain and snow yesterday all the way from Fortale to Albuquerque. The precipitation will be worth lots of money to the stock interests of that section of the state."

Judge G. A. Richardson of Roswell is in Albuquerque today on his way to Las Vegas to attend a meeting of the state insane asylum board of which he is a member. He will leave for Las Vegas this afternoon after attending to business here.

"I see you have had quite a lively election here," said Judge Richardson this morning. "One election in Roswell this year was a very quiet one for which our whole people were very thankful. We have had all of the strife among ourselves over there that we can stand and we have made a unanimous decision to stop it now and for the future. This year there was but one ticket in the field; that headed by J. Smith Lea, and which of course was elected unanimously."

"The result in Roswell this year serves to point strongly how time and conditions change feeling as regards matters in local politics."

"Four years ago Dr. Veal, running on a stringent reform platform, including abolition of saloons, vice and all other forms of evil, defeated this same J. Smith Lea by 25 votes for the office of mayor. In one of the bitterest campaigns I have ever witnessed, so bitter that it caused serious estrangements in our community and did us a harp. I will say that Dr. Veal made

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JUDGE RICHARDSON REFLECTS ON POLITICS

Roswell Pioneer Interested in Election Results and Recalls Curious Series of Events in His Home City

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a good mayor for Roswell, as all now admit.

"Yet two years ago this same Dr. Veal, running on the same platform and with the same issues, was defeated by W. M. Atkinson, by a somewhat larger majority than that of Veal over Lea."

"Yesterday Dr. Veal, his opponent four years ago, and Mr. Atkinson were found side by side in conjunction with the rest of the community, supporting Mr. Lea, an unopposed candidate. This political game is a funny proposition when one goes seeking for humor. Mr. Lea will make Roswell a mighty good mayor."

POSTMASTER ROEHL TAKES FORMAL CHARGE

H. Charles Roehl formally stopped being city clerk and became postmaster this morning. Postmaster Roehl was at his desk in the federal building when a reporter dropped in, and asked that his desk was somewhat bare. Mr. Roehl hadn't had time to move in his personal effects.

Mayor Sellers will fill the office of city clerk for the short time remaining until Thomas Hughes, who was elected yesterday, takes hold.

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The Live Clothier.